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DELUGE FLOODS

Four-Inch Rain Hampers One Killed, Another Blinded, in Briston Is Hardest Hit

STREET CARS SUFFER

Passengers in Peoria Trolley Car Climb Into Seats to Avoid a Wetting

COLD COMES WITH STORM

Temperature Down to 37 as 'Spring' Arrives; Only One Minor Accident

Many streets in the southern residence section were transformed into a network of canals last night followis the downpour of more than four inches of rain.

Dozens of automobiles were stalled in the inundated sections when water stopped the engines, and in many instances police found occupants of motor cars "camping" for the night in their machines rather than aban-

Scores of basements were flooded. but no report of water actually flooding living quarters of a home was received by the police. The highest water reported was at Sixteenth and Cincinnati, where at 11:30 last night it stood four fact deep. Here the water was well up

Car Service Hampered.

on terraced lawns.

The two viaducts on North Denver and the one on North Peorla were reported to be flooded and motorists reported that the two on North Denver were running full of water at midnight.

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Sirect car service on the North
Peeria line was demorallyed because
of the flooding of the viaduct. One
street ear, shutting off power, atlempted to coast through, and the
passengers had to climb into their
reals to escape a street watting to seals to escape a severe wetting. It was reported that the water ran several inches deep on the floor of the car. Once on the oposite side, the moterman turned on the "juice" and the motors had received such a wetting that they short circuited and burned out. The car had to be towed back to town. Taxi vervice throughout the city was also de-moralized. Drivers reported that it Sighteenth street, and then certain sections could not be reached. Up until midnight it was reported also, that Second street was flooded with

since Sunday

The storm broke suddenly Sunday evening with a decided drop in temperature, and rain started failing shortly after 8 o'clock, an almost continuous fall until about started again and once more Tuisa and tonight. Twenty-three cars in a special train bearing two diving turns sourced with a steady downbur until midnight. The temperature Stunday ranged from 68, minimum, to 77. But yesterday the mericury dropped as low as 37 degr/s and never did it rise above 41 degrees. Tubsa shivered, reached for the overcoat, which during the preceding week, when twice the thermometer reached 83 degrees, had been discarded, and fared forth into a shivering, wet world.

No Serious Accidents.

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THE WEATHER

allse, \$15 p. m. Sunday to \$150 p. m. Sunday to \$150 p. m. Sunday to \$150 p. m. OKLAHOMA: Tuesday probably fair, arms; in north and west portions; federaday increasing cloudiness, warmer, ARKANSAS: Tuesday unsettled, colder assis and south portion: Wednesday willy cloudy, warmer in west and central cettons.

Trapp Attorneys Seek MANY STREETS To Quash Impeachment

> Blinded, in Bristow Acetylene Explosion

Special to The World.

BRISTOW, March 21.—L. Lee, one of the owners of the Modern boiler works, sustained fatal injuries Monday afternoon when an acetylene tank exploded, tearing the building to pieces. G. A. Simpson, his partner, was ren-Simpson, his partner, was ren-dered blind for life. Lee was still alive tonight, but physicians say that he has no chance for recovery. Both men have

DOWNPOUR FAILS TO SPOIL OPERA TO 'REPRIMAND' LEECRAFT

Tulsa Wades Pools for an Artistic Reward That Makes Her Forget

MARY GARDEN REIGNS

But She Is Surrounded With a Support of Brilliancy; Cavalieri Here Too

By FAITH HEIRONYMUS

Tulsa waded heroleally through the individual and collective pud-dles and rivers that marked the way to Convention hall last night and counted not the cost when their re-ward was the privilege of pounding their paims for the second time this season in admiration of that versaseason in admiration of that versatile artist and business woman whose personality is perhaps never more on preliminary motions filed by vivid as when it is bent to the portrayal of a colorful character such as that of "Thais." last night, For there is no denying the fact that it was Mary Garden's night, aside from the rachievement as an artist, the fact that she has so recently demonstrated that pants or petticoats it makes no difference which, so long sking advice upon what authority time. there is no denying the fact that it was Mary Garden's night; aside from her achievement as an artist, the fact that she has so recently demonstrated that pants or petticoats, it makes no difference which, so long as one has the brains and the courage to use them, in her dual capacity as directress of the Chicago Opera association made her appearance here last night in "Thais" one of more than ordinary interest.

of more than ordinary interest. Tulsa Walts for Mary.
So dripping its umbrellas and drenched, but good humored, Tulsa So dripping its umbrellas and preliminary motions and could first deposited. Drivers reported that it was impossible to reach the southeastern part of the city except by Eighteenth street, and then certain filling that prodigiously yawning sections could not be reached. Up until midnight it was reported also. That sections could not be reached. Up until midnight it was reported also. Until midnight it was agreed that the government of program and libration conductor and libration conductor and libration and libration of program and libration and libration and libration of program and libration an

since Sunday night. Last night's Marinuzzi's leaving that company upon reconvening of court first relivo years.

The sunday night is subsequent discussions that property in which to proper their terms of the personnel of the apart from his notable work with mitted to

scarded, and fared forth into the large state of th

Ask Charters in Day

tal to The World. WASHINGTON, March 21,-Duncan, Okla., center of a new oil field, today broke the record at the office of the comptroller of the currency when it sent in ap-plications for charters for two plications for charters for two national banks in the same day. C. M. Browder made application for a charter for the proposed Oklahoma National bank of Duncan, which would have a capitalization of \$50,000. C. J. Alexander made application for a charter for the proposed American National bank of Duncan, which would have a capital of \$50,000. It was said that never before has there been applications received TODAY'S LOCAL EVENTS.

Tuka Ad club, Rotel Tuka 12:15.

Jankor chamber of commerce meeting.

Minion neonday Lenten service. Orpheum

theser, 12:05 o'clock.

TRIAL UNDER WAY

Taking of Testimony to Be Resumed This Afternoon, Court Rules

BEFORE SENATORS

5 SOLONS UNDER FIRE

Five Senators Alleged to Have Biased and Fixed Opinions; Quizzing Not Allowed

Bawling Out' Instead of Im peachment Indicated for State's Treasurer

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 21. An attempt on the part of attorneys to quash the indictment against Lieut. Gov. M. E. Trapp, on trial before the senate of the Okinhoma legislature as a court of impeachment for alleged illegal bond transactions in Adair, Seminole and Creek counties and moral turpitude, and refusal by the court to permit and refusal by the court to permit the interrogation of five senators by house managers for alleged biased and fixed opinions in the case, were two of the outstanding points

in the two hours duration of the trial today.

The senate voted late today to resume the introduction of testi-mony at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

senators sitting as court members for prejudiced opinions in the

a newspaper reported "that he didn't believe there was anything to the charges." an affidavit was appended supporting the quotation. Senator Clark Nichols, also a democrat, was mentioned in a second charge, saying that a statement made by him to a newspaper man to the effect "that it will be a verdict to clear Mr. Trapp," disqualified him as an unblased member of the court.

as an unbiased member of the court.

Senator Morton Eutherford aross after the reading of the first two charges and declared it was a malicious attack on the court and that the reading of same were out of order. He made a motion to expunse from the record the charges raised, and those which were to follow. The motion was that the senators involved excuse themselves from the court. Justice Harrison declared it out of order.

Trapp Springs Surprise.

Request of attorneys for Trapp that the indictment be vacated and quashed came as a surprise to mem-

that the indictment be vacated and quashed came as a surprise to members of the house managers, who were unprepared for developments that would follow. The lieutenant governor was believed to have scored the first point in the trial when a request by attorneys that the case be not continued but introduction of testimony permitted (CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

GCARANTY ROOFING COMPANY,
For dependable roofing service. Osses

Art. Nude But Not Obscene, Wins Out In Supreme Court

NEW YORK, March 21. Ari

and won.
Supreme Court Justice Newburger was asked to consider an application by Charles Gary Rumsey, widely known sculptor, Rumsey, widely known sculptor, polo player and son-in-law of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, for an order directing the Architectural league of New York to show cause why it should not be required to place a statue. "The Pagean," y Rumsey, on exhibition at he annual show in the Metropolitan Museum of Artnext month. The court considered and issued the order.

The statue, a nude female figure, has recently been the cause of much debate in artistic

cause of much debate in artistic Supporting affidavits sub-

mitted by friends of Rumsey in statue is "not lewd or obscene in any degree," but that it is a meritorious work of exceptional merit."

ATTERBURY RAPS RAIL AGREEMENTS

Pennsylvania Official and Frank Walsh Quarrel at Labor Hearing

FOR SEPARATE RULES

testimony

FOREIGN POLICY ISSUE TO FRONT

New Regime's Attention to Be Taken Off Domestic Problems Now

FRENCH ENVOY COMES Credited With Having Di-

What Viviani Will Suggest Is Not Known; League to Be an Important Topic

DEBT QUESTION TO BE UP

France Expects America to Aid Her in Raising Money to Pay Big Obligation

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. I. N. S. Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March #1 -- Re

ctantly or not, the attention of he Harding administration will b the Harding administration will be dragged away from things domestic this week, and furned to the biggest piece of unfinished business left by the old regime, the league of nations and the adoption of a European polley. The arrival of Rene Viviani, former French premier, is going to take the spotlight temporarily, at least, from taxation, tariff, patronage and the thousand and one other things that have kept the new president and his advisors laboring many hours a day since March 4.

Says Each Road Should Negotiate With Its Own Men;
Opposes 8-Hour Day

CHICAGO, March 21.—Brigadier General W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad and former chairman of the railway executives labor committee, took an

the motion of the house managers in quashing charge No. 2, but his decision was appealed from by Senator Lillard of Oklahoma county, saking advice upon what authority the house managers had based their motion to quash.

before the railroad labor board to day.

Guestioning by Frank P. Walsh, america's attitude toward it, there is little doubt. Aside from this it is the general conviction that the news replied by cross questioning obtain the moral support of the his interrogator. Charges that the refuty and time and again the witterport and the moral support of the properties of the moral support of the witterport and time and again the witterport and the moral support of the experiment will make an effort to make a provided the calles the properties of the properties the house managers had based their motion to quash.

House Managers Given Time.

When the counsel for the lower house replied that they had not been given time to prepare their preliminary motions and could not spontaneously quote their authority. Senator Angin moved that the court adjourn until tomorrow after-court adjourn until

dreadful thing that could happen to railroad employes."

National rules constituted a dog collar around the neck of the railroads, which would be free to negotiate their own rules with their own employes "the minute the board cuts the dog collar was taken, General Atterbury explained, from a cartoon in a union bulletin. He exhibited the cartooc which showed a small dog labeled which showed a small dog labeled "railroads" with a collar labeled "

Mary Garden Scores Big Hit As Operatic Generalissimo

reached sublime heights as a super-

By LILIAN C. PERKINS.

Without any doubt Mary Garden niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel," the Conobite monk. Forest Lance niel, "the Conobite niel, "the has ever sung in Convention hall, By the consumate art as an actress, with her consumate art as an actress, with a voice that rose to every demand of the exquisite opera and with beauty the exquisite opera and with beauty calls were responded to by this tric, and captivating grace. Miss Garden the wideat enthusiasm and applicate reached sublime heights as a superbeing given Miss Garden and her

reached sublime heights as a superwoman. She is all art and plus.

One gasps at the utter impossibility of the English vocabulary to express just the impression Mary Garden makes. She is bizarre, daring, yes, she dares to lend every human charm of woman in face and form to her art. From finger tip and undulating grace, perfect insouchance in body and limb, she facinates as she portrays the perfect courtesan in "Thais." There has never been another "Thais." There has never been another "Thais." There has never been another "Thais." In the hiseographical stail, has set for herself come was most appreciated. This celebrated Russian captivated with the manner in which he appeared.

She is all art and plus.

One thinks of the music of 'Thais' as a whole, the tragic, oriental temps to discuss the kinging basses of it. The orient is interlined in every ione and the singing basses and silken to secore interningling with melodic sound of viel and harp and the wind instruments with their wired strain. The orchestra with 50 is led by Glorgio Polacco. Never in the hiseographic period in the manner in which he appeared it, for one seem to see the woman in it as to destrain the manner in which he appeared it, for one seem to see the woman in it as to destrain the manner in which he appeared it.

General Liggett, Who Broke German Army With Master Stroke, Retires War-Hater

Officer Who Commanded 1,200,000 Men Quits After 42 Years of Service

rected Operation That Brought Allied Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.— Maj, Gen. Hunter Liggett, com-mander of the first American

Wish and 5,000 field pleces.

With this forne, in October 1918, he launched the great drive upon the forces of the crown prince in the Argonne, breke through the center of the German supply lines and pushed forward to the outskirts of Sedan, forcing the crossing of the Meuse and trapping the flower of the Teutonic forces—the master campaign tonic forces—the master campaign of the war, as was evidenced by its culmination in the signing of

He ended his duties as com-mander of the Third army, which marched into Germany following the cessation of boatilities, return-ing to America in July, 1919, to resume his post as commander of the western department. He came out of the war a sinceré hater of the game of war, and a confirmed advocate of universal military training.

J. GEORGE WRIGHT BOOSTED mance was founded upon a dream. She dreamed that she was wed to

Rain Holds Up Probe Into Poison To Urge Mrs. Cureton

Case in Indiana. UNION CITY, that, March 21,-A downpour of rain teday will delay probably until tomorrow, the ex-humation of the body of Ida E. Forsyth, whose standard is to be examined to determine if shownet death by poisoning.

Her husband, Alphis Forsyth is in jail at Richmond, Ind., charged with first degree murder.

Mrs. Forsyth died at Richmond March 12, while under ireatment for particular.

wo days later.

In Ohio River Village

Burial took place here

1.—The wearing of scants at-ire in public has been prohibited in this Ohio river village by an administer adopted by the town Any person more than 14 cars of age who appears on he arrest attired in a garment which exposes the arms, shoul-ders or legs is to be fixed, un-der the terms of the ordinance, from \$5 to \$25.

Liggett Hates War, But Urges Universal Training for Army

General Liggett.

DREAM HUSBAND.

MINISTER, JAILED

Evangelist Arrested at

Oklahoma Revival Is

Married Too Quick After

For Muskogee Postal

WASHINGTON March 21 -

WASHINGTON. March 21.—
Bould as to whether first, second a
and third class postoffices are to
be ta n out of civil service was
increased today when the post-

increased today when the postoffice department announced a
long list of postmaster examinations for April 29.

The examinations are to be held
under the Wilmon civil service order. This, taken in connection
with Hayes' statement yesterday
that he intends to "straighten and
broaden the civil service." leaves
postmaster applicants in grave
doubt.

One Oklahoma postoffice, Web-

bors Falls, paying a salary of \$1.-100 was in the list. Miss Alice Robertson announced today that if the Muskogee postmastership

Mar. Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of the first American
array in the world war, retired today after 42 years of service. A
group of officials of the Ninth
army corps, his last dommand in
the army, and civilian friends witnessed his retirement.

General Liggett, who particlpated in every major operation of
the American forces in France,
leaves the service popularly
credited with having directed the
master stroke of the allies in the
world war, and with the official
distinction of having commanded
the largest mobile fighting unit in
the history of the world.

As lieutenant general in command of the First American army,
he was in charge of 1,20,000
men, including five French divisions and 5,000 field piacess.

With this force, in October

training.
General Liggett was born in Reading, Pa., March 21, 1857. He was graduated from West Point in 1879 and, in 1881, married Miss Harriet Lane of San Antonio, Texas. He rendered marked service in the Indian campaigns in Wyoming in the '80's, and later was assigned as infantry instructor in various posts.

Scanty Attire Blamed By 'Purity' Ordinance

LEAVENWORTH, Ind., March

becomes vacan; she will recom-mend Mrs. Oils Curston for the lob. Mrs. Curston has not been an amplicant, but many chiers have been seeking the Musicogee postmastership. STARLEY & MCCUNE O. 1522-1600. Ambulance service. -Advt.

WAR OF GUNMEN AT O. C. IS RESULT

Robbers Reported Ranging Capital Streets Hunting 'Squealers'

GANG MAY BE BROKEN

J. L. Lenglade, Business Man. Accused as 'Fence' Taken in Charge by Officers

TWO ARE HELD AT ENID

Found to Have \$21,900 of Liberty Bonds Alleged to Be Loot From Banks

By Associated Press State Wire.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 21.—
The arrest of John L. Lenglade, Oklahoma City business man, alleged to be the "master mind" of a gang of organized bandits with headquarters here, has caused a bank robbers' war and panic stricken gunmen walk the streets in search of their accomplices who "squealed" on the gang and have now sought protection of the law, accordingto statements of county and city officers. Lengladg is alleged to have been connected with numerous bank robberies in three states, in which more than \$100.000 leot was secured, and may be held for bank robbery.

The arrest of L. B. Roberts and W. Burton late Saturday night and now being held in the Garfield county jail on a charge of having illegally in their possession \$21,900 worth of liberty bonds, police say, is another step in breaking up the notorious gang which has threatened the southwest and of which Lenglade is charged with being the head.

Following the killing of Earl

Taken to Illinois

STOLE HIS WIFE'S CAR

Rev. Bodine, 52, Chicago, Also
Married Too Quick After

Taken to Illinois

Head.
Following the killing of Earl Marlin, switchman, Thursday, by J.
M. Saunders, detective, the identification of \$3,850 worth of liberty bonds obtained from Leo B. Roberts as those taken from the Pledmont State bank during a daylight robbery of February 28, has been the feature development on the turn of sensational events.

deny this. The arrest of these men police say, promises to be the breaking up of one of the worst gangs in

the southwest. Find Bonds in Rafters.

Last Saturday afternoon two deputy sheriffs went to a building on South Grand avenue to make a search for alleged chicken thieves. In the basement of the building they found Roberts and the building they found Roberts and arrested, hi which showed a small dog labeled stressed in the United States. The dog was made to say the collar doesn't fit," and the caption said: "But we'll make it it."

Strength of the United States are state committee, today called at the white house and urged the was born in Richland Center. He was born in Richland Center. working on the bank robberies of Covington and Piedmont was noti-fled and the bonds were said to be Job, Says Miss Alice those stolen from the bank at Pied-mont. Canadian county within a few days after the daylight robbery at Covington. All of the registered bonds and almost all of the couper ends are said to have been identi-

fied as those taken from the Pied-mont bank. Officers believe that they will be able to secure from either Roberts or Lenglade information that will lead to the arrest of the gang of bank robbers, for whom it is thought that Llenglade and others have been acting as "fences" in furnishing an avenue of jurning the bonds into ready cash.

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